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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1933

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## DISCLOSURES OF WORK DUPLICATION ARE NOW PROMISED

To Be Made by Joint Legislative Committee on State Finances

### PROGRESS IS OUTLINED

Eight Departments of Commonwealth Have Been Surveyed

By Robert F. Gorman  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(INS)—Disclosures of work duplication and overlapping functions in governmental operation will be made by the joint legislative committee on state finances, Rep. Philip Sterling, the chairman, announced today.

Outlining the committee's progress generally during the past year and a half, Sterling said the work will be brought to a speedy conclusion and a report presented promptly to the general assembly which reconvenes tonight for its third week.

Eight departments of the Commonwealth have been surveyed, in addition to various fiscal studies and inquiries which were made. On the results of this survey and the committee's recommendations the Assembly is expected to base its program of overhauling and economy.

"Cases have come to the attention of the committee where small divisions have been set up as separate bureaus. Substantial savings can be effected by the consolidation of these bureaus with others in the same department," Rep. Sterling announced.

"The survey discloses that many functions engaged in by the several departments of the state government are indispensable to the people of the Commonwealth, but, on the other hand, it has been found that through other functions only limited groups are benefited. I believe that services of the latter type should be paid for by the group especially benefited or else discontinued.

"We will recommend to the Legislature the repeal of existing laws in every instance where we are convinced that the governmental services can be eliminated and economies effected without substantial injury to the citizens of the Commonwealth."

With a calendar of five bills in that reading, the Senate is in a position to give the first batch of legislation the final approval of one branch of the Assembly. Any of the five bills ap-

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## Chain Gang Fugitive Story On Screen Tonight

The true drama of the life of Robert Elliott Burns is now presented on the screen in all its flaming realism in the Warner Bros. picture, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," starring Paul Muni, which will open at the Grand Theatre today.

The story properly has its beginning in the early part of 1919, when Robert Elliott Burns returned, a shell-shocked and war-dragged soldier from the front. An interested mother and brother, the latter a minister, gave him sympathetic and helpful attention, even attempting to place him in a sanatorium for the rehabilitation of his shattered mind and nerves; but a short while after his return he wandered away and didn't come back.

Eleven years later he turned up in Hollywood, the author of a best-selling autobiography, which Warner Bros. had purchased as a vehicle for Paul Muni. But between that leaving-taking from his home in the East and his arrival in the film capital lies a story as lurid, as grippingly dramatic—and as pitiful, too—as any ever conjured in the fertile imagination of a Dumas or a Verne.

The title of the autobiography is "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," and there are sufficient facts to bear out its truthfulness.

In the middle of 1929 two detectives walked past a protesting private into the rather ostentatious private office of a smart Chicago magazine fashioned along the lines of the successful "New Yorker" and called "Greater Chicago." They had a warrant for the arrest of a fugitive who had escaped from a chain gang in 1922. The fugitive, now editor of "Greater Chicago," was returned, after every effort had been made to show that his seven years of reformed living was genuine and sincere, to the same chain gang from which he had escaped, but with a promise of pardon within 90 days. Despite frantic appeals on the part of the mother and minister-brother to everyone from President Coolidge down.

So the prisoner escaped again. That was nearly three years ago.

ENJOY DINNER

Ladies' Rainbow Club had its annual turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Edna Nelson, recently. Ping-pong, pinocle and music were enjoyed. Those present: Grace Crohe, Margaret Smith, Ethel Flaherty, Frances Goheen, Phoebe Doan, Elizabeth Gillies, May Ferguson, and Grace Morris.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### LEAGUE PLANS TO MEET

Shanghai, Jan. 16.—Japanese airplanes bombed the Chinese lines near Kailu in the northern sections of Jehol Province today as the League of Nations, Sino-Japanese Committee of 19 prepared to meet in an effort to conciliate the Far Eastern dispute. Concentration of troops in the southern part of the Province continued with the Japanese attack on Shimen Pass expected shortly. In Tokyo I. N. S. learned that the Japanese would refuse to accept the conciliation formula drawn up by Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations without substantial reservations and changes. London dispatches predicted a stiffening of attitude on the part of the British government on the Far Eastern situation.

### OBSTINACY BRINGS STRIKE

Hazleton, Jan. 16.—The obstinacy of one man today brought a general strike at eight Jeddo-Highland Coal Companies operations and threw 4,000 workers into idleness. Refusal of George Gerhart to pay a fine of \$50.00 imposed upon him by a local union resulted in a strike at the Berlinger Collieries three weeks ago. When operating heads and union leaders failed to adjust the difficulty, a general committee yesterday decided to call out workers at the seven other collieries of the company. Gerhart was suspended by the local union with the result that the men refused to work until the company dismissed him.

### CONVICT HANGS SELF

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 16.—Ghosts of 322 prisoners who were burned to death in the Ohio Penitentiary fire on Easter Monday of 1930 were riding today with Clinton Grate, 33, one of the three convicts blamed for the disaster. Harrowed by the impending scenes of scorched bodies and screams of trapped inmates, Grates found escape by hanging himself in his cell here. The convict took his life by hanging himself from a bar across the ceiling with a rope fastened from a torn strip of bed sheeting. Grate's suicide was the second among the trio who were blamed for plotting the horrible penitentiary fire.

## RETAIL MERCHANTS TO OPPOSE SALES TAX

Join Forces in Newly-Created Pennsylvania Retailers' Association

### WILL FIGHT THE LAW

By John Seetzin  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(INS)—Vigorously opposing re-enactment of the one per cent state emergency sales tax, various associations of retail grocers, hardware dealers, druggists, confectioners and others have joined forces with the newly-created Pennsylvania Retailers' Association to prepare plans for an anti-tax campaign.

William H. Hager, Lancaster, president of the association, revealed the bitter opposition to the emergency sales tax at a meeting here of the board of directors, attended by representatives of the Retail Merchants' Association of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Druggists' Association, Pennsylvania Hardware Association, and similar trade bodies.

In a resolution, unanimously adopted, the association opposed any legislation which would adversely affect state retail trades. The resolution:

"Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association will oppose any and all discriminatory legislation affecting the retailers or the retail crafts of Pennsylvania."

Although assured cooperation from legislators in discontinuing the bill and gratified by Gov. Gifford Pinchot's message to the Legislature in which he recommended its abandonment, Hager stated the association would not relax its vigilance over the present session until it has adjourned and the tax bill discontinued.

"These assurances are naturally gratifying to the members of our Association," Hager said. "At the same time, we are not unmindful of the chaotic conditions that prevailed at the 1932 special session which caused the adoption, as a last resort, of the

(Continued on page 4)

### WITHDRAW LICENSES

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—(INS)—From January 3 to January 11 noon, the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety withdrew the cards of 222 drivers. Of this number 75 were revoked and 147 were suspended. Operating privileges were restored to 130.

## Acted in Drama of Air Waves



The story of how an amateur radio operator in New Zealand directed the rescue of a man from a gas-filled cabin in Teller, Alaska, 10,000 miles away, constitutes one of the most dramatic pages in the history of the air waves. The New Zealand operator was chatting, via dots and dashes, with a motion picture cameraman named De Vinna, at Teller, when the latter's signals suddenly ceased. Alarmed, the New Zealander flashed an emergency call which was picked up by Colonel Claire Foster (above), of Carmel, Cal. Foster swung his radio set into action, contacted another amateur at Teller and told him the trouble. This man hurried to De Vinna's cabin and found the movie man unconscious from carbon monoxide fumes. A few minutes later the amateur radio bug flashed a cheery "He's okay now!" around the world.

## SOUTHAMPTON BANK WAS HELD UP IN DECEMBER

One of Foremost News Items In County During The Month

### TWO BURN TO DEATH

Hold-up of the Southampton National Bank, in which four bandits secured \$3,000, was one of the highlights in December news. This deed occurred on the first day of last month. A news review follows:

#### DECEMBER, 1932

1st—Four masked bandits, armed with shot guns and pistols, held up two officials and three patrons of, Southampton National Bank, and escaped with about \$3,000 in cash.

Funeral of Frances Marie Rempfer, murdered Newtown girl, was delayed for one hour, when removal of body from house was refused with crowd congregated outside.

Yardley Civic Club was announced winner of first award in third annual Little Theatre Tournament at Trenton, N. J.

Bensalem Township school board reorganized, with Charles B. Wenner being named president.

2nd—Sixty-five Bristolians, members and friends of the Travel Club, listened to a lecture by Harold Green, a member of the Academy of Natural Science, at the Academy in Philadelphia.

3rd—Bristol horse lovers inaugurated their first horse show and riding exhibition, under sponsorship of newly-organized Bristol Sportsmen's Association.

Two carloads of State Troopers, mobilized from Lancaster and Reading, swooped down on two alleged liquor dispensaries in Croydon, made four arrests, and seized quantity of beverage.

4th—Ritualistic services in memory of members of Bristol Lodge, 570, B. P. O. E., were held in the lodge rooms. Memories of Jacob M. Winder, William M. Downing, Albert Wunsch, Sherwood A. Lynch, Samuel T. Valentine and Thomas H. Snelson were honored.

Two bungalows, with their contents of furniture, were destroyed by fire at the Knights of Columbus Country Club, Edgington, and two others were damaged in the blaze. Loss on one was given at \$1500, with greater loss on the second.

5th—Morris Dorrance Harrison, for many years assistant superintendent of Thomas L. Leedom Company, died at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Major General Brown, Washington, chief of army engineers, stated that \$75,000 could be profitably expended between Trenton and Philadelphia in dredging in the 28-foot channel of the Delaware River in 1933 and 1934.

A Civil War veteran, Richard Genett, 87, was taken into court here by his wife, 59, charged with desertion and non-support. The couple had been remarried the previous February.

6th—Pleading guilty to taking part in the hold-ups of Argonne Inn, Warminster, and the restaurant of William Snyder, Croydon, Joseph Dowgurt, 19, Philadelphia, was sentenced at Doylestown to 12 to 24 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Michael Farrell, 39, was convicted in Doylestown, upon five counts, charging arson. Farrell was charged with setting fire to several places here during September. Sentence was deferred until man's mental condition could be determined.

7th—Bucks County Grand Jury indicted Charles Arwine, 25, of New-

(Continued on Page 3)

## TRANSFERS OF PROPERTY CONTINUE IN NUMBER

Many Parcels Throughout Entire Section of County Change Hands

### LIST THE CHANGES

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16.—Transfers of real estate in the many sections of Bucks County, as carried out at county offices here, are listed:

Warrington—Joseph Donegan to Esther Skea, lot.

Lower Makefield—James M. Moon to Walter J. Buzby, lot.

Lower Makefield—James M. Moon to Claud A. C. Krams, lot.

Telford—Paul S. Detweiler to Mahlon F. Detweiler, lots.

Southampton—Wyoming Bank and Trust Company, to John A. Keller, 153 acres.

Upper Makefield—Heirs of Rose T. Slack to Mary L. Slack et al., 157 acres.

Upper Makefield—Edna C. Soliday to Mary L. Slack et al., 157 acres.

Warminster—Forrest Corson to Joseph F. Schroeder et ux., 60 acres.

Warminster—William C. Heritage to Forrest Corson, 60 acres.

Bristol—Concezio Mastrotto to Domenico Masciotto, lot.

Solebury—Horace E. Gwinner to Hartsville Building and Loan Association, lot.

Northampton—Horace E. Gwinner to Lafayette Finney, 43 acres.

Morrisville—Horace E. Gwinner to Mechanics Mutual Loan and Building Association, lot.

Morrisville—Horace E. Gwinner to Catherine Kunsman, lot.

### Cub Pack Watches Some Sleight-of-Hand Work

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 16.—Andalusia Cub Pack, No. 1, B. S. of A., was entertained Friday evening at their regular meeting by W. W. Wilhide, Fairview, an amateur magician of note.

Mr. Wilhide held the youngsters spellbound by his uncanny sleight-of-hand work for about an hour.

Later the cubs gave an exhibition of drilling under direction of Joseph Kish, cub master. Mr. Kish urges any boy between nine and 12 to join the pack which meets at the Lennig Cabin on the Bristol Pike, Andalusia, each Friday evening at seven o'clock.

### Prosecution Threatened For Defacement of Bldg.

Prosecution is threatened the children and young folks who are said to be doing considerable damage to the property of the U. S. post office here.

A group of young folks are gathering nearly every night about the structure, and authorities state that much harm is done to trees and shrubbery, and the building is marked with chalk.

A warning is issued by postal authorities here, who mean to push the cases to the limit, if anyone is caught defacing the premises or harming any part of the property.

### Clifton O. Fish Dies In Samaritan Hospital

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 16.—Clifton O. Fish, husband of the late Jennie M. Fish (nee Lower), died at Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday morning, after a few weeks' illness.

He had been a patient in the hospital for but a few days.

The deceased is survived by one son, Clifton E. Fish. Mrs. Fish, wife of the deceased, died in November.

## COMING EVENTS

January 17—Monthly card party of Knights of Columbus, at K. of C. home.

Covered dish luncheon, St. Agnes Guild, in Andalusia P. E. Church, 12.30.

January 18—Card party given by Girls' Club at Grace P. E. Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8.30 p. m.

Jan. 20—Card party, benefit of Newportville Needlework Guild. Knights of Columbus ball at St. Mark's Hall.

Jan. 21—Card and bingo party, 8 p. m., at McCrory building, given by Delker-Watkins Post Auxillary.

Sour kroust supper and dance given by Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Community Chapel, West Bristol. Public invited.

Bake sale, by the Bristol Presbyterian choir, in Cedar street school room, 11 a. m.

Jan. 23—Trip to a Philadelphia bakery, leaving King Hall, Andalusia, 7.30 p. m.

Initiation followed by covered dish social of Lily Rebekah Lodge, 366, in I. O. O. F. hall.

January 26—Card party, benefit of Jefferson A. C., at McCrory's residence, Venice avenue. Transportation from post office.

Jan. 26, 27—"Everybody Here," a play by choir of Bristol M. E. Church.

January 31—Card party, benefit of St. Mark's school fund, in St. Mark's Hall.

February 4—Fourteenth annual chicken supper of Cornwells Fire Co. in P. O. S. of A. Hall, Cornwells Heights, followed by dancing.

February 10—Valentine dance given by St. Ann's Literary Guild, benefit St. Ann's Church, at St. Ann's auditorium.

Card party by Daughters of America, Council 68, in P. P. A. Hall.

February 14—Annual Senior Valentine Dance by students of St. Mark's parochial school in St. Mark's auditorium.

Feb. 16—"Gamble Concert" party under auspices Bristol Presbyterian choir, 8.30 p. m., Presbyterian Church.

Feb. 22—Fresh roast ham supper by St. Agnes Guild, at Andalusia Church of Redeemer.

February 25—Chicken supper served by Pastor's Aid Society in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium.

March 9, 10—Show sponsored by Mothers' Association, Bristol high school.

## NEWTOWN ENDS YEAR WITH BALANCE ON HAND

Tax Rate Has Been Reduced For the Past Two Years

### HEALTH REPORT GIVEN

NEWTOWN, Jan. 16.—Newtown borough, after reducing the tax rate for the past two years, had a balance of \$9010.83 in the treasury at the end of the year. The report of the borough treasurer, W. Aubrey Merrick, showed the general fund balance to be \$2586.10, the bond account balance \$5626.48, Linton Memorial Fund balance \$395.61 and the pole tax account balance \$402.61.

The finance committee is busily engaged preparing the budget for 1933. It will be submitted at the February meeting and if possible a further reduction is expected.

At the meeting, Council revived the position of a borough physician, setting the compensation at \$50 yearly. This action was taken at the request of Burgess R. P. Kester and Health Officer David C. Voorhees. The board of health was asked to interview the physicians of the borough and recommend the appointment of one willing to accept.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Brooklyn Couple Wed In St. Ann's Church

A wedding took place in St. Ann's R. C. Church, yesterday afternoon, at three, when Miss Margaret Indelicato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Indelicato, Brooklyn, became the bride of Peter Como, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Como, also of Brooklyn. The Indelicato family were former residents of Bristol.

The bride had one attendant, Miss Anna Sarceno, Brooklyn, and the best man was Frank Camarea, Brooklyn. Miss Frances Tamburella, Dorrance street, played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Marcellini Romagnolo.

The bride was attired in white satin and lace; and she wore a large white bridal roses and lilies.

Miss Sarceno wore pink satin, fashioned on princess lines. Pink crepe turban trimmed with green, green lace mits and pink carnations and roses.

A reception occurred at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bartolomeo Sorrenti, Logan street. The couple after a honeymoon, will reside in Brooklyn.

## "BUFFALO BILL'S" CARRIAGE FALLS PREY TO FLAMES IN \$10,000 FIRE; OUTBUILDINGS, BARN DESTROYED AT PROPERTY IN EDGELY

Conflagration at "Buffalo Bill" Farm Thought to Be of Incendiary Origin — Five Horses Turned Loose by Caretaker—Much Circus Equipment is Lost

Fire early this morning destroyed the famous old carriage in which Buffalo Bill rode at the head of his circus parades through the principal cities of the United States and Europe. The ancient vehicle was stored in a wagon house on what is commonly called the "Buffalo Bill" farm, just above Edgely.

The flames which originated, it is believed, from incendiary causes razed the big barn, wagon house and small nearby buildings. The fire was discovered at about 3.20 and the alarm was brought to Bristol Consolidated Fire Department by motorists.

The loss is estimated at about \$10,000 on buildings and contents. The property was not insured.

The large dwelling, which was renovated several years ago, but which has been neglected since, was for a time threatened as the flames leaped high into the air. When the frame of the barn fell, a shower of sparks and burning embers was carried over the roof of the house. The house roof was slate, and this, coupled with the watchfulness of the firemen, prevented the structure from catching fire.

Five horses were turned loose from the barn by William Everett, colored, who has been on the place for many years, as a caretaker.

## INAUGURATE ELECTRIC SERVICE, P. R. R., TODAY

Between Philadelphia and New York; First Train Arrives in Philadelphia

### ROUTE THROUGH HERE

Electric passenger train service through here, between Philadelphia and New York, was inaugurated today by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The one o'clock train for New York left Broad Street station drawn by an electric engine especially designed for this service. On the run from New York, the first train to pull into Broad street station under electric power arrived at 10.57 a. m.

Today's initial electric train service consists of four round trips. It will be increased, gradually, until the entire schedule of trains between these two cities is electrically operated. For this purpose, 12 modern electric engines will constantly be in use. At present, no change in the schedules of these trains will be made.

Announcement was also made today by M. W. Clement, vice-president in charge of operation, that the through trains between New York and Washington will begin running under electric power as far south as Wilmington some time in March. The change of engines will be made at Wilmington while the trains are making the station stop.

Simultaneously with this change, these trains will be routed through the new main Philadelphia station on the west bank of the Schuylkill River. Work is being pushed to completion on a portion of the station for the accommodation of Philadelphia passengers using these trains to and from New York, and also to and from Baltimore and Washington. This section of the station proper will have been completed by that time and will be used in conjunction with the present facilities of the suburban portion of the station, temporarily known as 30th Street station.

When this electric service is inaugurated, the old West Philadelphia passenger station will be abandoned.

Trains between New York and the West, which make the Philadelphia stop at North Philadelphia station, will be changed to operate electrically in April. The change of motive power will be made at Paoli, Pa., on the Main Line, where work is now actively under way on new track layouts and other facilities necessary for the purpose.

A grand total of 72 electric engines will be required to handle this complete electric passenger service in the Wilmington, Paoli, Philadelphia-New York territory. Practically all of them have been delivered and are now receiving the required road tests before being placed in regular service.

Suburban trains of the multiple unit type will continue to be operated between Philadelphia and Trenton, and between New Brunswick and New York and Jersey City.

The Pennsylvania Railroad now has under electric operation over 1450 miles of track. All of its passenger lines entering Philadelphia are so equipped. With that city as the hub, this improvement extends westward on the Main Line to Paoli, on the south to Wilmington and the branch line extending to West Chester, to Norristown on the Schuylkill Valley line, the entire Chestnut Hill branch line, (Continued on page 4)

### CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire occurred yesterday at the residence of James Marino, 217 Dorrance street. Consolidated Fire Department responded.

The flames were fought by Bristol Consolidated firemen and firemen from Headley Manor. The pumps of Bristol and Headley Manor drew water from the canal and supplied good streams, through the long lines of hose laid from the source of water supply.

The firemen did very good work in saving wagon sheds, corn cobs and other nearby buildings.

Headley Manor firemen were back at the scene this morning and worked until noon, extinguishing the last burning timbers and pulling down the charred framework of the main barn.

Everett, who lives alone on the place and who is in the employ of Thomas Smith, owner of the farm and former manager for Buffalo Bill, said he was aroused by the barking of his dogs. "I looked out of the window and saw nothing unusual. It was moonlight and I went back to bed. Shortly I saw a light and opening the door, saw the barn all ablaze. I ran to the barn and the horses came right out when I called them. Then ran down into the field."

"Then I went down the lane to open the gate because I heard the fire engines coming. The gate was open. That gate is always closed and it cannot open itself."

The farm was originally purchased by Thomas Smith as a winter headquarters in the east for the Buffalo Bill circus. Smith made his purchase in 1913. The Buffalo Bill show later went into bankruptcy and then Smith took the farm over himself. He had the house extensively remodeled with the intention of making it a home for his mother. His mother died and the dwelling was never used.

Smith went into the horse business and purchased horses for various circuses throughout the country. These were quartered on the farm as were also buffaloes, llamas and other animals.

There was a lot of circus equipment, farming implements and some crops stored in the barn and these are a total loss. One large wagon house was saved.

Smith is at present in Beaver Falls. The carriage which was destroyed and which was made famous by Buffalo Bill, was used for parade purposes in Bristol. Smith, on the occasion of the celebration of Bristol's 200th anniversary of its incorporation as a borough, drove the carriage at the head of a parade here. He rode behind a pair of beautiful buckskin horses and was accompanied by William V. Leech.

Smith had been endeavoring to get eight well-matched and mated sorrel horses. He had succeeded thus far in getting five and it was these five which were quartered on the farm.

### RECOVERING

Members of the Godshall family, 346 Harrison street, are on the recuperation list from attacks of gripe. Mrs. Elmer Yeager Jackson street, who also had gripe, is slowly recovering.

### HOT DOGS!

(By the Stroller)

A Hulmeville resident sent in a hurried call for the William Penn Fire Company, late Saturday evening. "There's a fire at the park," was the message.

The fire-fighters hurried into their trucks and were on their way with visions of a structure ablaze, and possibly lives in danger.

But upon arrival at the scene of the conflagration the only thing found to be in danger was a few dozen "hot dogs," which a group of frolicking young folks were roasting over a bonfire, a climax to an evening of festivity.



## The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933

### INTEREST IN SPORTS

In less than a quarter of a century the sport department of the American newspaper has developed from a column of type to from one to five pages, depending upon the size of the paper, with a special section of its own on Sunday. Taking the press as a mirror of the life of the times and a gauge of the importance of current events, there certainly has been a change in the national attitude toward sport.

In expanding the sport pages the newspapers have merely responded to an insistent demand from their readers. The newspapers have not stimulated artificially public interest in sport, amateur and professional.

The public's attitude toward sport has undergone a revolutionary change. The newspapers have not led the change; they have merely followed and chronicled it. That change in attitude is no better illustrated than by contrasting the newspaper space now given to horse racing with the brief notice, given by a New York newspaper, of the opening of the racing season 25 years ago. That notice reads: "There will be horse-racing at Sheephead Bay today, and the same crowds of blacklegs and gamblers that frequent such places may be expected out in full force."

The public attitude toward sport has changed, because it has been given time to consider the various sports without the old harassments. And the people, approaching them and viewing them in that happy frame of mind, find that some of the sports are better than others but all of them are good. Americans have the time and the money for indulgence in sports of all sorts both as players and as spectators. That was a dark age, indeed, when sport was scorned by the best people and fair femininity dared approach no nearer the forbidden realm than the bicycle and croquet.

### MECHANIZED SPEECH

Freedom of speech is guaranteed by the constitution yet it is denied to the movies and radio; denied not by law but by the deficiencies of the machines for the reproduction of the human voice. There is a vocabulary censorship for both the talkies and the microphone.

The microphone has definite limits, which are even more closely drawn by the films and their technique. Long words, and particularly sibilant words and words with nuances of inflection, do not reproduce clearly.

This censorship has blacklisted a long list of words. The list is further augmented by the peculiarities of pronunciation of individual actors and announcers.

Roughly speaking, Anglo-Saxon words used in everyday conversation have been retained while words of Latin origin have been banished.

It is apparent to all that this censorship will exert a powerful influence upon the language and vocabulary of the nation. Its effect will be one of schooling the public in the use of staccato sentences of monosyllabic words. This is in harmony with the spirit of our time, which calls for quick thinking, brevity of speech and direct action.

The low price of silver may hurt India and China, but it makes wedding invitation hurt less.

## Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

### The Marking Stone

I received one day in my mail a clipping, sent anonymously, posted in Trenton, an article headed, "How the Quakers, Through Cunning and Duplicité, Deprived Red Men of Large Parcel of Land in Famous Indian Walk." No word of explanation was given as to why the article was sent, but presumably, it was a hint to touch on the subject through the medium of the press.

Driving through Wrightstown, Bucks County, one sees on one side, together with a few houses, the country store and almost opposite, your attention is arrested by an old Friends' meeting house, recognized at first sight as such. There is ever a similarity in these edifices, that of simplicity. Adjoining it as is customary, is the burying ground and then one's attention is riveted on a huge monolith rising from a base of boulders, on which is inscribed "To the Memory of the Lenni Lenape Indians, ancient owners of this region, these stones are placed at this spot. The starting point of the Indian Walk, September 19, 1737, Bucks County Historical Society, 1899." One alights and stands gazing off from this historical spot, over the distances stretching far, the one-time home of the Indian, and the later possession of the white man.

### Desirable Land

One comes back with reluctance, to the present and later reads that the first purchase of land in this country from the Indians was by William Markham, in 1682, embracing all the land between the Nesaminy Creek and the Delaware as far up as

Wrightstown, Upper Makefield township. Next, Penn bought the land between the Pennypack and Nesaminy, and in 1711, August 30, 1686, by a second treaty, bought all the land above the upper line of Markham's treaty, extending as far inland as a man could walk in a day and a half. Nothing, however, was done toward determining the boundaries until at the urgent solicitations of the Indians, who were becoming greatly disturbed by the number of settlers who were flocking in on their grounds, three formal conferences were held at different times, extending from 1734 to 1737, when both parties agreed in August of the last-named year to have the northern boundary determined by a man's going a day and a half northward from the upper line of Wrightstown. James Steele was the man chosen as their chief man of business, and herein is the injustice pictured, for whether by instructions given by his employers, or following his own "foxy nature," he so managed as to gather in the most desirable land south of the Lehigh and the mouth of Laxawaxen.

### Preliminary Walk

Men figuring in the walk included Joseph Doane, John Watson, John Chapman, who accompanied them as surveyor, and Timothy Smith, sheriff of Bucks County, general supervisor. John Watson's notebook gives accurate details of the route chosen then, but it was not until nearly two and one-half years later, September 19, that the walk actually took place, the previous walk it is claimed, having

been "to put the white man wise" for choosing the best portions of land. Be that as it may, who is there in the pages of history, to verify it? Edward Marshall, James Yeats, and Solomon Jennings had increased the number of walkers that they might make it in relays. Each, were he to sustain his reputation as a sprinter, was to receive five pounds in gold and 500 acres of land, though Marshall, the winner declared he never received anything.

Again one drops the notebook and dreamily gazes back over the years, seeing men and the ever-present boy, from the surrounding neighborhood, forming a larger gathering than that called forth by the arrival of the old-time rocking stage coach, drawing up with a flourish at its destination. There they stood expectant, pulses throbbing with excitement, viewing the white man on one side and the red man on the other. The Delawares had their young men to accompany the walkers to see that justice was done, then "just as the sun peeped over the Jersey hills" the signal, a handkerchief dropped by Smith, was given. Yeats led the white men, going on a sort of lope; Jennings followed, and then more leisurely, walking with the following crowd, came Marshall, carrying a hatchet, while the Indians, forced into a half-run, cried out, "Don't run, don't run."

### Actions Unjust!

Who can state? On they went for two and one half hours, reaching Red Hill, Bedminster, where they halted for dinner in a meadow near the house of one Wilson, a trader, on Durham Creek, later the site of the first iron furnace erected in Durham. They went into camp that night in Moore township, Northampton County, but the next morning at sunrise, the walk was resumed and continued until noon. Marshall, almost spent, threw himself

forward, grasping a sapling, and that sapling was pronounced the northern boundary of the purchase. Jennings gave out on the first day about 11 o'clock, along the Tobickon Creek, so overstrained with the effort, he never recovered. Yeats, on the morning of the second day, fell into the creek and on being recovered, was totally blind, dying three days later. Marshall lived

to be ninety years old, dying at Nemequin. The distance covered is said to be 61½ miles, though Nicholas Scull quotes it as 55 miles, while others declare it to be 86 miles. Other lands acquired later by the white man from the Indian made a total conveyance of 500,000 acres. The notebook is closed, the monolith stands commemorating the event, the burying-ground holds

other records on stone and memory, and the old meeting house is a silent watcher throughout the years of much that man would know. The hills look on and say, "If your ears were not dulled I could relate much;" the sun and the rain, in surprise at our dimmed vision, declare: "It is all as an open book. Why are ye so blind?"

## Highlights in the Life of Calvin Coolidge



WITH CALVIN, JR.

There are some who believe, and still believe, that Calvin Coolidge was as cold and unemotional as the Sphinx, to which he was likened by reason of his economy in verbiage. But underneath the hard shell he, of necessity, wore as a statesman, Coolidge was just as warm and human as the rest of us. On the death of his son, Calvin, Jr., in 1924, the President wept bitterly. There was a strong bond of affection between the boy and the father who, for some strange reason, the American public believed impervious to human emotion. Coolidge had looked to his boy to carry on the family traditions. John, his other son, had shown no leanings towards politics, but young Calvin had early shown a tendency to follow in the footsteps of his distinguished father. Many close friends of the late President believe that the death of Calvin, Jr., had much to do with his father's determination to retire from public life.



LAST ACT OF PRESIDENCY

Up to the last minute before the opening of the Republican convention in 1928, at Kansas City, a movement to "draft Coolidge" for a third term had been afoot. But when it became apparent to all that the Green Mountain Sphinx had actually meant what he said in his famous "I do not choose" statement, the convention proceeded to nominate Herbert Hoover without comment from the President. Coolidge took little part in the 1928 campaign, but remained in Washington and busied himself with the business of government. At the height of the greatest wave of prosperity this country has ever known, he quietly turned over the helm to his successor on March 4, 1929, and that same afternoon boarded a train from the capital to Northampton. Washington saw him but once after that, when he returned to the capital to attend the ceremonies surrounding the signing of the Kellogg Peace Pact.



WITH PETS AT "THE BEECHES"

Mr. Coolidge went into almost complete retirement when he left the White House. Returning to the old two-family house in Northampton, he resumed his law office. But he did not take any cases. Instead, he was kept busy answering voluminous correspondence and for a time devoted himself to writing a daily newspaper article. He also wrote for magazines, mainly on public subjects, carefully avoiding all political controversy. For the last year, Coolidge's time had been occupied with the directorship of a large insurance company, to which he was elected soon after his retirement. He had purchased a new house, "The Beeches," in Northampton, where he lived the life of a country gentleman. In recent months he had been a member of the committee appointed by President Hoover to study the national railroad problem. His death, which stunned the entire nation, deprived the country he served so well of a truly great American.

(The End)



### CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

Robert Flemming looked grieved. "Mr. Wolfe, I'm sorry. It is what I suspected."

"You mean, sir—"

"That there is something under the surface. Of course that Burgess affair, I understood it. It was the throwing down of the glove. I don't like such methods."

There was a short, tense silence. "Then you are for compromise, Mr. Flemming?"

"Persuasion."

"I believed it to be useless. I don't blame men whose first instinct is to remember their own interests. But are these men persuadable? I think not, by any ordinary methods."

Flemming stared at a picture of the Israelites in the Wilderness that hung on the opposite wall.

"I wish for the best, Mr. Wolfe. I came here to try and discover whether the feeling I had about things was correct. To see, too, if something could not be done."

"I am ready to meet you, sir, in the best spirit, but—"

"I should make it a condition that there should be no black-guarding, no uproar."

"I don't want questionable methods. But it would be impossible to promise that there would be no fair hitting."

"Then I can go no farther. I cannot bring myself to countenance abuse, and clamour—and—and a feeling of revenge."

"I understand."

"And I am sorry."

Robert Flemming seemed to have some difficulty in uprooting himself from the hearthrug. He fell into a bemused, hesitating stare, knowing that it behooved him to shake hands and go. The long silence grew oppressive.

"Well—well—" he heaved himself into action. "Think it over, Mr. Wolfe."

"I have thought it over. At present we are in opposite camps."

"I dislike this idea of enmity."

"I never suggested enmity to you, sir. Even in war one can be chivalrous."

He opened the door for Robert Flemming, and accompanied him out of the house. Flemming turned at the gate.

"Come and see me some evening."

"I will."

Wolfe watched him walk away, realizing that this slow, sleepy, honest nature had been awakened.

...

It was in November that Josiah Crabbe let Boxall, of "The Clarion," off the leash.

"And don't snarl," said he, "that's the mistake you fellows make. Talk down at the scoundrels; improve them, but don't snarl. And keep to the facts—no personalities. I have promised John Wolfe to make a clean fight of it, and we can't do better than follow his lead. Send me the stuff before it is published."

For weeks Boxall had been clanking his chain. There was something of the look of the half-starved mongrel about him. He was hungry, and he got to work.

His baying reached even to the seats of the gods. Mrs. Ursula Brandon had not seen the "Wannington Clarion" twice in ten years. Mere momentary curiosity made her open a copy that had arrived by post and got itself included among the letters on the breakfast table. Young Aubrey had gone to

a meet of the foxhounds at Cheston, and Ursula Brandon was alone.

There were crosses in blue pencil slashed on the front sheet of the paper; also the words, "See page 3." She unfolded the paper, found two columns marked with red ink, and headed, "Public Spirit and Public Health."

For Ursula Brandon the "Wannington Clarion" had always stood beyond the pale of decency. It was the mouthpiece of a class that she regarded with frank, full-faced, casual scorn. It suggested Dickens at his cheapest to those who preferred Thackeray at his best. The Micawbers and the Stiggins belonged to it. Nor was there any doubt about "The Clarion's" sneering offensiveness. It was a narrow organ advocating noble aims. It flaunted the most horrible of combinations—venom and piety.

But this particular article surprised her into anger. Woman of the world that she was, mere insolence could not disturb her poise. But this was different. The stuff had restraint, intensity, a certain grim humour. It did not run about like a rabid dog. The characteristic slaver was absent.

She pushed the paper away after reading the article right through. "I wonder who sent this? And I wonder who wrote those paragraphs? They are perfectly scandalous."

But were they scandalous?

She refilled her teacup, and sat looking through the mullioned window at the November sunlight playing upon the green boughs of the cedars. These trees were perfect, utterly satisfying in their stateliness, and stateliness was part of Ursula Brandon's nature. She loathed such vulgar crudities as the "Wannington Clarion," and her loathing was justified. But this article! Boxall could never have produced it. The thing was like Emerson put up to preach in some mean-souled chapel.

"I believe that man Wolfe wrote it."

The thought surprised her in a new attitude. She was still angry, but there was no contempt in her anger.

"I must look into this. Crump had better come up and see me."

But this affair of the "Wannington Clarion" was to be hustled momentarily out of her mind. Standing at the window later in the morning, she saw Whitehead, the groom, come cantering up the drive. The man's face had a scared look. He had been sent out in charge of Aubrey.

Ursula Brandon went out into the porch.

"What is it, Whitehead?"

The groom dismounted. His eyes were afraid of Mrs. Brandon, and his chalky face glistened with clammy distress.

"It's Mr. Aubrey, ma'am. He's had a fall, ma'am."

"Is it bad?"

"A broken leg, ma'am, I'm fearing."

She drew a quick breath, a redoubt of relief after an instant of suspense.

"How did it happen?"

The man looked ready to snivel. "Tweren't my fault, ma'am. Mr. Aubrey would do it. It didn't signify what I said. I tried to catch his bridle and he hit me with his crop."

"What did he do, Whitehead?"

"Put Blinker at a five-barred gate. The pony couldn't do it, ma'am. Tweren't Blinker's fault. They are bringing him back in Mr. Sanderson's cart. I thought as I would ride on."

"Thank you, Whitehead. Ride off at once and tell Dr. Threadgold to come over immediately."

The groom touched his hat, mounted, and went off like a coward galloping out of action.

Aubrey Brandon's accident provoked a comedy that had its touches of raw pathos. People who have been spoilt are bad at bearing pain, and the boy's cries could be heard half-way to Navestock when Whitehead and another servant carried him up the stairs to his room. He bit the groom's hand as a dog that has been run over bites the hand stretched out to succour it. Things culminated when Montague Threadgold arrived.

"Bless my soul! Poor little man! Now, my dear, we'll see what we can do, shall we?"

Ingratiously benignant, he fussed with sympathy. The boy was still dressed in his mannish clothes, riding-breeches and gaiters muddy, one foot flopping out.

Threadgold's pink hands fluttered near.

"Now, my little man, we must be brave."

The boy sent up a fierce yell.

"You shan't touch it. I won't have it touched."

"Come, come—"

"Aubrey, dear!"

"He shan't—I tell you—the old fool."

"Aubrey!"

Threadgold attempted to rush the situation. The boy's eyes flared like the eyes of a cat. He hit out wildly, screaming with fear and fury. Threadgold's pink face was smacked. The hard young knuckles landed on his nose. He backed, readjusting his glasses, and began to sneeze.

"Aubrey—"

"I'll bite."

The boy was terror-mad, and unmanageable.

"Ha—tissshoo! ha—tissshoo. My dear madam, I—"

Threadgold's face was half hidden in his silk handkerchief. His ears and neck were very red.

"I think—ha-tissshoo, it would be ad—tissshoo—advisable—to wait—"

Ursula Brandon's eyes looked through and over him.

"But that is impossible. The child can't be left—"

"My dear lady, perhaps you can soothe him."

It was attempted and it failed. Probably the boy's terror thrilled the more to Threadgold's bleating ineffectualness. Pain refused to be fumbled with. He fought them off.

"The old fool shan't touch me."

Threadgold withdrew into the shell of his pomposity.

"My dear Mrs. Brandon, it seems to me that someone had better attempt moral suasion. I—"

His helplessness fired her impatience.

"No doubt. But the child can't lie there."

"It is impossible to do anything with him."

The situation came roughly up against her pride.

"Have you any objection to my sending for Mr. Wolfe? We will regard it as an emergency."

"My dear madam, if Mr. Wolfe is summoned, I cannot for one moment think of meeting him."

His pique angered her, and made her sweep him aside high-handedly.

"I am sorry. But something must be done. I shall send for Mr. Wolfe."

And Threadgold departed.

(To Be Continued)

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## READ THE COURIER

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SCISSORS  
IN  
HAND



YOU'LL find the practice interesting, helpful and profitable.

You'll find in the Daily Courier many items that are helpful to you in carrying out your daily affairs . . . menus, household hints, fashion notes, health suggestions. And, probably most valuable of all, you'll find that clipping items from the advertisements not only saves you shopping time but actually accomplishes important savings in your budget.

Make your shopping list from the ads . . . then go out and buy. Show the salesmen in the stores the items that interested you in their advertisements . . . they are anxious to show you the things you want. And they appreciate that they are wise shoppers and good customers who organize their buying through the advertisements.

## THE BRISTOL COURIER



## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party given by R. W. Bracken Post Auxiliary at post home.  
Card party of Travel Club at club home, 8 p. m., for charity work in Bristol.

### MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinder and family, moved last week from Passaic, N. J., to 340 Harrison street.  
**ATTEND MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, Radcliffe street, and Mrs. John Simmons, Wood street, as members of Shepherds' Delight Lodge No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, Saturday evening, attended the meeting in Philadelphia of Past Commanders' and Active Workers' Association.

### GO OUT OF TOWN TO VISIT

Mrs. B. F. Silber, Jefferson avenue, was a visitor last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Light, Philadelphia.  
Edward Renk, 1322 Pond street, week-ended in Lansdowne, with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lauchman.

Miss Thelma Cochran, 348 Harrison street, spent the week-end in Boyertown, visiting Miss Katie Adams.  
Mrs. Charles Rudder, Jackson street, was a guest one day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels, Philadelphia.

### HOSTS TO FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, 342 Jefferson avenue, had as Friday guests, Mrs. Catherine Gardner and Miss Lydia Harney, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLight, Trenton, N. J., spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jackson street.

Miss Paula Gebick, Eddington, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baurath, 346 Jackson street.

Mrs. O. W. DeSaut and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland, Conshohocken, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke D. Espenship, North Radcliffe street.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pieters, North Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brady and Rae Cross, Alexandria, Va. Sunday guests at the Pieters' home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Thelma Williams, Philadelphia, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. George Lefferts, North Radcliffe street.

Guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zimmerman, East Circle, were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strickhart, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Glenside, passed Sunday at the Zimmerman home.

Mrs. Thomas Lomasney, Trenton, N. J., passed a day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, 348 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mulholland, Faragut avenue, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton and Miss Anne Clayton, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Maxwell, Trenton, N. J., spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell, Monroe street.

Guests over week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weissblatt, Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Savitz, Germantown.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano and family, Haddon Heights.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 158 Otter street, were Miss Mary Thornton and Kenneth Hunt, Marshall's Corner, and Charles Vogt, Pennington, N. J.

Frank Keating, New York City, was a week-end visitor of Mrs. Mary Keating, Linden street.

Miss Anna Carroll, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Edgely.

### RETURNED HOME

Following an absence of six weeks in Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. A. Vansant and family, have returned home.

### GUEST FROM TRENTON IS FETED AT PARTY AT McILVAINE HOME

Miss Virginia McIlvaine, Mulberry street, entertained friends Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jean Stoker, Trenton, whose birthday occurs today. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

ers, Philip Smith, New Hope, and Lewis C. Betzley, Perkasie, along with others presented to President Hoover and Congress demands for legislation to aid agriculture.

George Richardson, 15, who escaped from a Doylestown detention home, turned up in Allentown.

11th—A man mentally deranged committed suicide in the municipal building here, his lifeless body being found dangling from an iron grating over a window in a detention room. The man was Albert Kuiper, Edgely.

12th—A mother and infant daughter, Mrs. Anna Hennessey, 42, and Alice Hennessey, 3½, Langhorne, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by an early morning blaze.

Two of Mrs. Hennessey's sons escaped safely, although Matthew, Jr., suffered painful burns.

Robbers forced their way into the residence of Davis Mathias, Beaver street, and in addition to taking jewelry and other articles, wrecked contents of the structure.

Santa Claus arrived in Bristol, and was greeted by many children along Mill street. L. C. Wetling, president of Mill Street Business Men's Association, turned on the Christmas lights that decorated the thoroughfare.

A conciliatory tie vote delayed awarding of the contract for collection of ashes and rubbish, and it was announced that body would discuss with the borough solicitor changing the ordinance which governs that borough activity. Highest bidder was C. Weber & Sons, then present holders of the contract.

14th—A brisk demand for dwelling houses in Tullytown, Edgely and Bristol was reported by real estate brokers, new families arriving to take up employment in the recently-completed addition to Paterson Parchment Paper Company plant.

In a report submitted by Bucks County Fire Marshal William L. Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, the county suffered a fire loss of \$85,000 during the preceding three months. The insurance exceeded the loss.

15th—A Morrisville man was instantly killed on the detour around the Penn Valley bridge when he was hit by an automobile. The victim was Russell Basil Paine, 50.

16th—When the will of Annie Halligan was probated it was learned she had bequeathed \$100 to the rector of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, South Langhorne.

The first and partial account of Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking, in possession of business and property of Cornwells State Bank, was filed with the Bucks County Prothonotary. The accounts showed that approximately 60.8 per cent of the assets had been liquidated by November 30th.

18th—Snow-fall over the week-end was measured at eight inches, some slowing up traffic considerably.

19th—Three armed and masked bandits bound the night superintendent of the car barn of Trenton, Bristol and Philadelphia Street Railway Company, and escaped with \$30 of the company's money. The one bound was William Shearer.

20th—Consolidated firemen answered three alarms here within 10 hours, but damage in all cases was slight.

A Trenton salesman reported to local police that doors of his automobile parked in Bristol had been pried open and jewelry and clothing to the value of \$1,000 stolen. The victim was Irving Gross.

Two men in an automobile bearing New York license plates attempted to fleece Bristol merchants but succeeded in only one instance. The pair was making purchases with counterfeit ten dollar notes. Making a purchase at the store of Peter DeAngelo, Farragut avenue, they received \$9.65 in change. Men nearby, becoming suspicious, gave chase, but did not succeed in halting the two.

21st—The body of an unidentified man was found along the west-bound tracks of the P. R. R. near Jefferson avenue crossing. Body was discovered by Conductor Foster of the local drill crew. It was thought the man had fallen from a train.

22nd—Fire destroyed the interior of the Metropolitan Company, chain store, at Burlington, and damaged offices, apartments, and for a time threatened the entire business district. Firemen remained at the scene many hours. Loss was estimated at about \$15,000. Two firemen were overcome by smoke; and the owner and his son were assisted to safety.

A mother, of four children was fatally burned and her husband and daughter suffered painful burns about their hands and bodies, and a young son singed about the head when kerosene flared up and enveloped the parent. The victim was Mrs. James Wilson, 34; and her husband and daughter were burned in an effort to add her. Mrs. Wilson was preparing the evening meal, and it was stated she attempted to pour kerosene on the fire to hasten the preparation.

23rd—Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, played Santa Claus at the fire station after sending invitations to 200 children to partake of Christ mass cheer. Toys were distributed, as well as candy, fruit, etc.

24th—The 156th anniversary of Washington's crossing of the Delaware was celebrated at Washington Crossing when 250 members of the Commanderies, P. O. S. of A., presented to the M. E. Church there, a picture of the first president crossing the stream.

Langhorne Lions acted as hosts to several score of children from the territory, starting a party at the Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne. Refreshments, toys and clothing were distributed.

Discussion was being made relative to possibility of erection of a toll bridge across the Delaware River between Easton and Phillipsburg.

Croydon Republican Club members were hosts to a great number of tots, bestowing upon them candy, and presenting a Christmas program for their benefit.

Will of Charles E. Durmer, Quakertown, filed at Doylestown, disposed of an estate valued at \$15,000 personal, and \$7500 real estate.

27th—In an attempt to avoid a collision, the driver of a large Greyhound bus, with 24 passengers aboard, ploughed into a water-soaked field below South Langhorne. It required two wreckers and 50 feet of wire cable to extricate the vehicle.

28th—Aldridge Everett, a life-long resident of Middletown Township, died at the age of 85 years.

Bristol borough council rescinded its action of December 12th, when it had rejected all bids for collection of ashes and rubbish, and awarded contract to Adolfo Paci, for \$2,775.

Financial affairs of Bristol borough were concluded, and a balance on hand was shown to be \$249.44.

29th—Clerk of Orphans' Court at Doylestown announced that if four more couples applied for marriage licenses there before the end of the year, that 1932 would set a new record for such in Bucks. The number lacked four of 1600.

31st—Lincoln Point Restaurant and The Campus, along the Lincoln Highway below Morrisville, were raided when a "flying squadron" of state police made a visit.

### ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2381 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.—(Adv.)

## PAINLESS SWEET AIR EXTRACTION OF TEETH AT FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH

**.50** Cents Each Tooth

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## Asleep or Awake by the Famous Sleep Air Method

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BE SURE YOU ARE IN DR. BOTWIN'S OFFICE  
Office Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## TAX NOTICE

On and after September 1st, 1932, A PENALTY OF 5% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL UNPAID BOROUGH TAX, Bond tax—net.

On the first Monday of May, 1933, all unpaid taxes on Real Estate will be returned to the County Commissioners for collection.

After September 30, 1932, a penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid school tax.

A penalty of five per cent is added to all unpaid county tax now due and payable at this office.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m., on all business days, except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 to 12 a. m., Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,  
TAX COLLECTOR.  
(County Tax Payable at This Office)

## One Billion Dollars Fine .. 90 Million Days Imprisonment

for  
NEGLECT  
of  
COLDS

EVERY YEAR, the common cold costs America over a billion dollars! Every year, colds imprison people at home—away from work—for more than 90 million days!

These figures are based on estimates of the United States Public Health Service.

Nor does this terrific penalty imposed by colds include their misery and annoyance—their trouble and worry—their actual danger to health.

### Now Comes RELIEF!

Happily—now—a way has been found to lift much of this burden. It comes with the new Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds.

In clinical tests among thousands last winter, Vicks Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half—cut the dangers and costs of colds more than half!

To millions of American homes,

the Plan has already brought new freedom from colds.

### Better Control of Colds

This unique and remarkable Plan was made possible by development of the new aid in preventing colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. This new formula is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, the modern way of treating colds. Together with certain simple rules of health, they form Vicks Plan for better Control

of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package. Very briefly, it is this:

### To Prevent Many Colds

When Colds threaten—at that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops at once! They soothe irritation and aid Nature's functions in throwing off the infection that threatens. They prevent development of many colds.

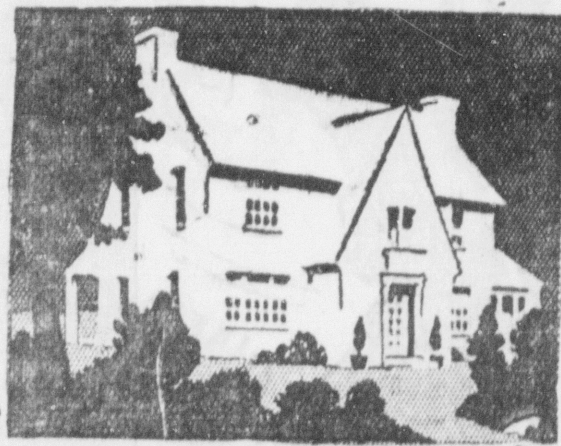
### To End a Cold Sooner

If a cold has developed or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest. Its direct double-action continues through the night. By morning the worst of a cold is usually over. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief.

For FEWER Colds — LESS SEVERE Colds — LESS EXPENSE

Follow VICKS PLAN for Better CONTROL of Colds

## Good Investments Are Scarce



To Rent or Buy a House On

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Phone 3012 Bristol

## The Bristol Courier

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

#### Deaths 1

PURSELL—At Bristol, Pa., January 13, 1933, Howard Purcell, M. D., husband of Nellie B. Purcell, Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M., and B. P. O. E., No. 970, are invited to the funeral services from the late residence, 256 Radcliffe street on Tuesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

#### Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

#### Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BROWN HOUND—Lost, white spot on breast. Answers to name "Artemis." Call 3007.

#### Automotive

#### Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK '27—Master 6, 4-door sedan, A-1 motor, new battery, brake lining and spray Duco paint job. Any reasonable offer accepted. 213 Wood

#### Business Service

#### Building and Contracting 12

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

#### Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

YOUR VALET—Sanitary cleaners and dyers, 411 Mill street, Bristol.

#### Merchandise

#### Articles for Sale 51

WORK SHOES—79c; overcoats, \$2.50 up; suits, \$2.95 up; socks, 5c; ladies' stockings, 10c. Economy Clothing Company, 411 Mill St.

#### Real Estate for Rent

#### Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Desirable location near P. R. R. station. Well heated in winter. Apply S. D. Detlefsen, Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$26 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

#### Houses for Rent 77

SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—10-room. Owner and grown son desire board. Phone Cornwells 360, between 6 and 7 p. m.

#### Auctions—Legals

#### NOTICE

RESOLVED, That a printed notice be sent by mail to each and every property owner whose water account prior to the year 1933 is in arrears. AND in order to be certain that each and every property owner shall have had due notice, the names of all owners, the location of their property, together with the amounts due shall be published in a Local Newspaper, of all whose water accounts shall still be delinquent on January 31, 1933.

AND within a reasonable lapse of time after public notice, all those services which are then still delinquent shall be discontinued.

BRISTOL BOROUGH COUNCIL.  
Adopted January 9, 1933.

F-1-11-6t

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## DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

## By MILT GROSS



## GRAND BRISTOL

MONDAY - TUESDAY

**PAUL MUNI**

In the Sensational

**"I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang"**

—ALSO—

COMEDY and NEWS



# SPORTS

## GIRLS WILL GIVE AN EXHIBITION CONTEST

Tonight on the Italian Mutual Aid court in addition to the regular scheduled games of the Bristol Basketball League an exhibition fray will be played between the Emmie Girls and the Morrisville Girls.

The Emmie team is composed of girls who formerly played with the Bristol High School and the following play with the club: "Pete" Prall, Alma Harris, Elsie Rockhill, Glennis Still, Zephvyr Still, and G. Hoffman. Olive Hartman, former Morrisville High school star, will captain and play forward for the visitors. The winner of this fray will play Bristol A. A. later in the season.

Tonight will also mark the debut of several new players with the Pater-son Parchment Paper Company. Manager Parrell has released Earl Nickerson, Dick Buma and Dick Minkema, and signed Joseph Frankovic, Vincent Sawicki, and Joseph Pelecker.

Frankovic formerly jumped center for the Reading Professionals in the old Eastern League. Sawicki played on the Passaic High School team, which ran up a string of 129 straight wins. Pelecker is a member of the first half champions of the Passaic Industrial League. The Paper Makers will use these players tonight in an effort to stop the Hibernians.

In the other match the renovated Hawks will meet the Odd Fellows and try to make it two straight.

The first games will start at seven thirty o'clock sharp.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hagersville — G. Raymond Krout to Jeannette F. Freed, lot.  
Hagersville — Jeannette F. Freed to G. Raymond Krout, et ux, lot.  
Middletown — Clarence B. Oakley to Marjorie O. Claassen, lots.

# SPORT SHOTS

By  
MAXWELL J.  
GORDON

DO YOU remember when the newspaper decision decided the outcome of fights in the prize ring throughout the United States? Well, this story has to do with the old system of deciding a bout between a local favorite of ten years ago and a battler of renown from New York.

The scene of the battle was the Arena in Trenton . . . and the principals were Eddie Moffo and Patsy Johnson, an up and coming welterweight from the big town. . . Moffo's manager, Frankie Manze, had taken the bout, the wind-up, as just another fight in the build-up for the then young Bristol boy on his way to the top.

On the night of the fight a large delegation of Bristol fight enthusiasts were on hand to cheer their favorite on to victory. . . When the bout got under way the two boxers started after one another hammer and tongs, slugging away to end the bout early. . . In about the third round something went wrong—Moffo's face suddenly became contorted in pain. . . It could plainly be seen that he was hurt. . .

The spectators, unaware of what had happened, witnessed the local lad take a severe shellacking round after round until the end of the ten rounds. . . When the final bell clanged Eddie Moffo was a severely beaten young man. . . glad that he had been able to stay on his feet until the finish with-

out being knocked out . . .

We sat at the ringside beside a number of Trenton scribes and everyone of them felt sorry for Eddie. . . but had to give the victory to the New Yorker. . . On our way home later that night we met Frankie Manze and asked him what had happened to Moffo. . . why he wrenched his side in the third round and suffered awful when he swung a punch but it was a good thing for Johnson or Moffo would have knocked him out. . . and say! don't forget to tell the readers in the paper that Moffo won. . .

We started to protest. . . and Manze came back with. . . "Well, you can at least give Eddie a break and call it a draw." . . . It was a break for the sports writers when the rules were changed making the referee make the decisions at the end of each bout.

## Down the Bowling Alleys

Bristol Elks won two of the three games from Chester Elks, Saturday night on the Bristol alleys, making it five out of the last six games played.

This match was one of the best matches seen on the local alleys, this year.

Sam Pearson was high man with a total of 618 for three games and a single of 236, while Carl Wenzel had a single of 211 and total of 553.

Frank and Winters, of Chester, rolled very consistently, all their games being between 180 and 190.

BRISTOL ELKS			
Wenzel	185	211	157-553
Ott	172	178	135-486
Kelly	185	179	145-509
Kenyon	152	201	157-510
Pearson	197	185	236-618

CHESTER			
Frank	181	181	188-550
McDonnell	198	118	156-472
Bloom	166	164	182-512
Mercedante	160	202	155-517
Winters	182	185	188-555

887 850 869 2606

## Langhorne's Teams Lose To Willow Grove Fives

LANGHORNE, Jan. 16.—Langhorne high's second basketball team lost to Willow Grove Friday evening, score ending 25 to 23. The score at half-time in this tilt was 12-9 in favor of Langhorne, but the Willow Grove nine on whose court the game was played, gradually took the lead.

Langhorne's varsity five also lost to Willow Grove, 40-25. The latter was also ahead at the end of the second half, 22-10.

Tomorrow night the Red and Blue from Langhorne will go to Southampton to take part in a league game.

## Newtown Ends Year With Balance On Hand

(Continued from Page 1)  
President Bond announced the appointment on the recommendation of the board of health of Dr. Charles T. Hunter to succeed Dr. G. A. Parker to membership on the board.

When the erection of school zone and traffic signs was reported it was decided to change the location of signs at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Centre avenue and make the latter a through street instead of Lincoln avenue at this corner.

The report of the borough health officer, David C. Voorhees, was received by council. It showed one case of whooping cough, one of measles and four of scarlet fever during the year.

A man named Greves from Trenton, who is operating the pottery on South State street, asked for the remission of taxes for the year. No action was taken.

## BASKETBALL TONIGHT!

3 GAMES

—GIRLS—

Emilie vs. Morrisville

—BOYS—

P. P. P. Co. vs. A. O. H.

Hawks vs. Odd Fellows

Italian Mutual  
Aid Hall

ADMISSION 25c

Tap-Off: 7.30, Sharp

## Retail Merchants To Oppose Sales Tax

(Continued from Page 1)  
emergency sales tax, for providing unemployment relief.

"We therefore do not propose to relax our vigilance for one moment until the 1933 regular session has adjourned and the sales tax has been definitely and forever abandoned."

The one per cent emergency sales tax on all tangible commodities sold was passed in the eighth and final week of the 1932 special session of the Pennsylvania Assembly. The existing tax law expires March 1 next and returns must be made by April 1 to the Department of Revenue.

The yield of the tax law was estimated at \$12,000,000 and that amount was appropriated for unemployment relief purposes under the terms of the second Talbot act. Both the Governor and the Republican state organization are opposed to new taxes. Likewise, the Democratic minority. The executive particularly expressed specific opposition to the sales tax on the ground that it adds burdens upon those persons least able to bear them. He signed the bill in 1932 when there was no other apparent way out of the struggle to provide relief funds.

## Inaugurate Electric Service, P. R. R., Today

(Continued from Page 1)  
and on the east to New York City and the western portion of Long Island.

The extreme density of train movements over the Pennsylvania's four and six track main line between New York and Philadelphia gives this stretch of railroad the distinction of carrying the heaviest freight and pas-

senger traffic in the world. Inauguration today of electric train service between New York and Philadelphia marks the completion of an important portion of the \$100,000,000 electrification program, announced by General W. W. Atterbury on November 1, 1928, to cover both passenger and freight train service at the Pennsylvania Railroad's eastern terminals. The work is being carried out over a period of years. It will embrace, in its entirety, all train service, both freight and passenger, between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

A test train made the run Saturday from New York to Philadelphia in 81 minutes, which is 39 minutes faster than the steam schedule.

## Disclosures of Work Duplication Promised

(Continued from Page 1)  
proved tonight will go to the lower House for action. The House itself has no calendar but expects to receive bills from standing committees tonight so that a program of work will be ready tomorrow.

The Capitol heard today that presentation of the State's general appropriation bill be made at an early date, possibly this week. Introduction of that measure so early in the session would set another legislative precedent. The work on appropriations is being facilitated by co-ordinating the

## MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Advertiser rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.—(Adv.)

efforts of committees in the two houses.

## Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as PISO's. For PISO's does the needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally PISO's destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 35c and 60c sizes, all druggists.

## PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

## —THE— SHOPPERS' GUIDE

—AND—

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over — No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

## FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Harvey S. Rue Estate

Funeral Service

814 Cedar St., Bristol Dial 617

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

J. LAUGHLIN — JUSTICE

Licenses of All Kinds

Real Estate and Insurance

Bristol Pike and Maynes Lane

Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

## PHILA. EXPRESS

Daily Trips

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 Mansion St. Dial 2958

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3548

## SNOW FLAKE

Snow Flake . . . . . 30c

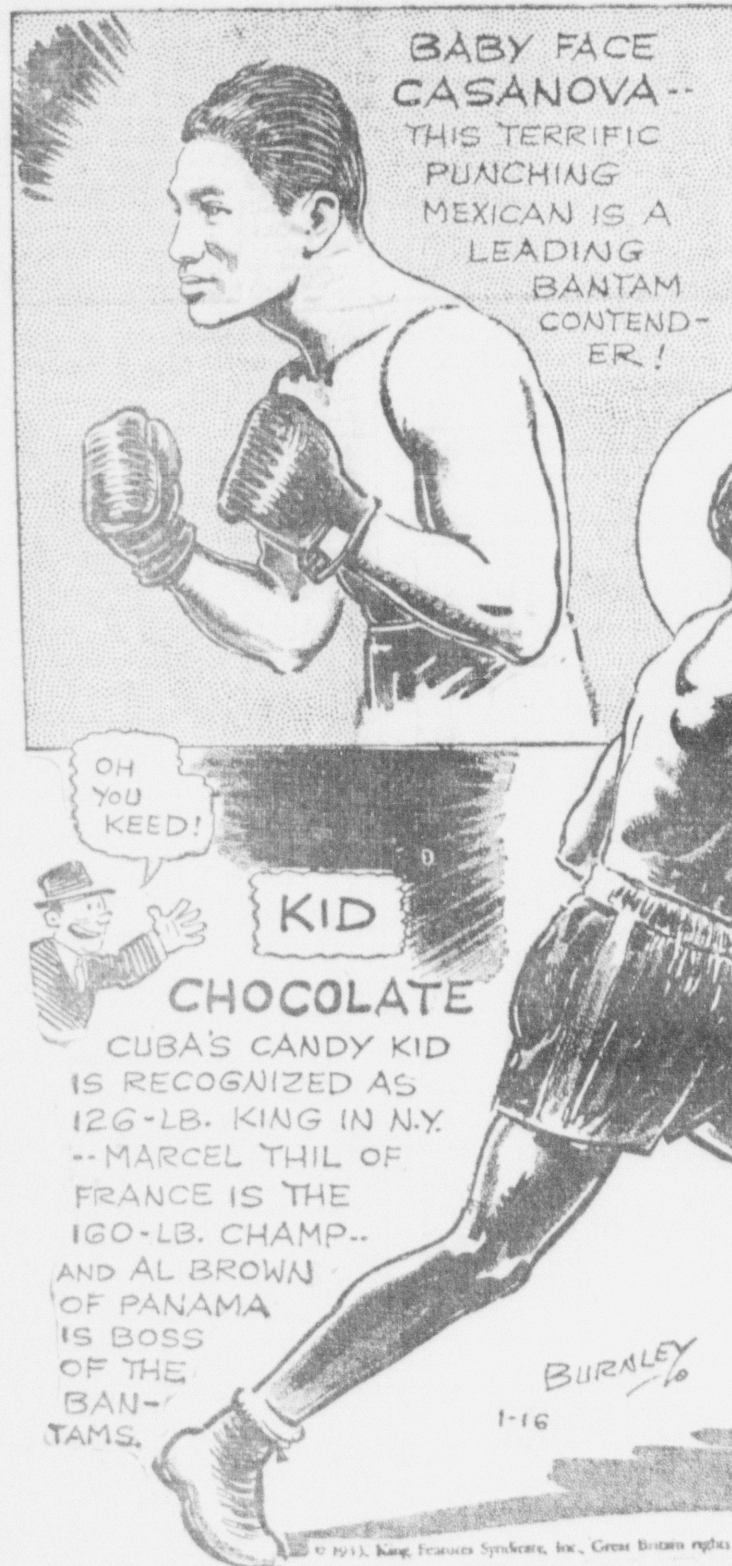
Ice Cream . . . . . 50c

Daily Service at Your Door

O'BOYLE'S, Phone 3108

## Foreign Fistic Threats

By BURNLEY



--IS AMERICA'S FISTIC SUPREMACY DOOMED?-- TAKE A LOOK AT THIS LIST OF FOREIGN PUGS NOW IN THE LIMELIGHT--

MAX SCHMELING  
PRIMO CARNERA  
ADOLPH HEUSER  
MARCEL THIL  
JACK BERG  
SEAMAN WATSON  
VARIAS MILLING  
BABY ARIZMENDI  
AL BROWN  
SPEEDY DADO  
EUGENE HUAT  
JACKIE BROWN  
YOUNG PEREZ  
MICKY MCQUIRE  
ETC.

IF Uncle Sam doesn't watch out, he is going to wake up one morning to find all the pugilistic titles in the possession of foreign fisticuffs. Although it has been only a short while since boxing really took hold in continental countries, the French, German and Italian boxers have progressed in tremendous strides of late. The fight game has also "caught on" with a vengeance in Mexico, Cuba, Panama and the Philippine Islands, and a number of boxers from these countries are prominent just now in the lighter divisions.

Already two fistic crowns are in the possession of foreign battlers, Al Brown of Panama being the bantamweight boss, while Marcel Thil of France is generally recognized as middleweight champion. Kid Chocolate, Cuba's sweet child, rates the title of featherweight king as far as the New York boxing commission is concerned, and I believe that Young Perez of France has some sort of claim to the flyweight title, due to a victory over Frankie Genaro some time ago.

In the heavyweight division, two of the three leading contenders are foreigners—Herr Max Schmeling and the big spaghetti mauler, Primo Carnera. Isadoro Gastanaga, the belting Basque, also is one of the most promising of the big fellows, and may get me-where if his bad hands hold up.

Among the lighthweights the threat is Adolph Heuser, hard-punching Teuton and a countryman of the aforementioned Herr Schmeling. Heuser has ironed out some pretty good fighters during the past year or so, and many wise guys along Cauliflower Alley have him tabbed as Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom's eventual successor in the 175-pound ranks.

Mention has already been made of Marcel Thil, France's middleweight title claimant. Thil is an unknown quantity over here, but from all reports he must be a pretty fair fighter. Back in 1931 he licked Vince Dundee when Vince went over to Europe, and last year he won the N. B. A. middleweight title from Gorilla Jones when the somewhat sheepish Gorilla was declared the loser on a foul along about the eighth round.

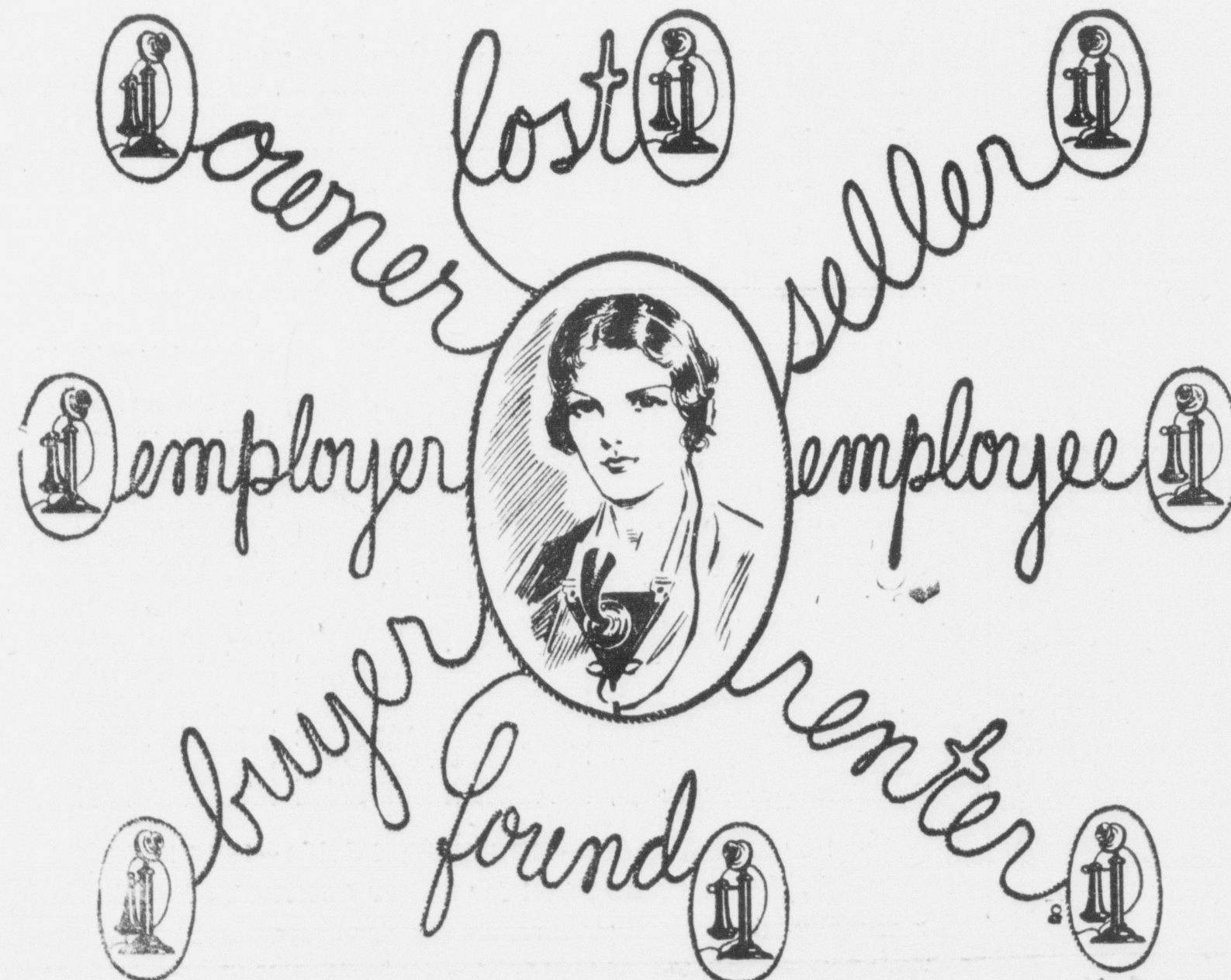
Skipping the welterweights, we find Jack Kid Berg, the British Buzz-saw, still going strong in the lightweight division. "Keed" Chocolate, who claims the featherweight diadem, is also the leading contender for Tony Canzoneri's 135-pound title, having given Tony a very close rub in their title battle last year.

The lighter divisions are almost entirely dominated by battlers from foreign climes. Seaman Watson, the English featherweight champ, is scheduled to box Chocolate next week at Madison Square Garden, New York, in a bout which is billed as being for the world's title. The winner of this bout will have to deal with "Baby" Arizmendi, the Mexican whirlwind, who has already whipped both Fidel La Barba and Tommy Paul, the N. B. A. champ.

The prominent bantamweights are all foreigners. This division is bossed by the ebony string bean from Panama, Al Brown. Chief among the contenders are Speedy Dado, great Filipino bantam, who smacked lanky Alphonse around in a non-title bout last year at Los Angeles; "Baby Face" Casanova, the newest Mexican sensation, who is a tremendous puncher; Eugene Huat, of France, who also packs a heavy wallop and recently gave Dado a terrific battle; Pete Santol, well known Norwegian battler, and Young Tommy, a countryman of Dado's.

Midget Wolgast of New York, who is recognized in some quarters as flyweight champion, and Babe Triscaro of Cleveland are about the only American flyweights who figure in a division which is dominated by such foreign fistic stars as Mickey McGuire and Jackie Brown of England, Young Perez of France, Valentin Anglemann of Germany and Little Pancho of the Philippines.

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## DIRECT CONNECTIONS . . .

Phone  
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THE Want-Ad section of the Bristol Courier is the "central exchange" wherein the seller is given a direct connection with practically all possible buyers—where employer "gets a line" on needed employees—where owners learn of suitable tenants . . . this "central exchange" is operated by courteous, efficient Want-Ad Takers trained to offer every assistance in the preparation of resultful classified advertisements.

## COURIER WANT ADS